EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28, 1853.

RATIONAL VIEWS. The extract below is from the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard, the sound and reliable organ of the democracy of North Carolina. We are satisfied that it expresses the views of the democratic party of the South generally. They will not thank any party in the North for keeping up a causeless agitation of the slavery question. They accepted the compromise as a final settlement of this question. Publie opinion in the South, which had been divided upon the merits of the compromise, has unanimously accepted it as a settlement. And the people of the South cannot sympathise with any party north which attempts to go behind the Baltimore platform of 1852, to quarrel with those who now firmly stand upon that platform for errors of doctrine held previously. The South can only look with disgust er anger upon those northern politicians who seem determined to keep up this agitation upon a question only affecting her own interests. While the South is content, what business have these northern demagogues to keep alive a flame so dangerous to southern security and so fatal to southern repose?

subservient to their ambitious designs. The following is the extract from the Standard, referred to above, as expressing the unanimous views of the Southern democracy:

The South only asks to be let alone. And she can

have no sympathy with the men who attempt to

make the question upon which she is most sensitive

NEW YORK.-The New York Democratic State Convention assembled at Syracuse on Tuesday last. We have no intelligence from it, though we fear, from recent indications, that its sessions have not been harmonious.

It is an admitted fact that all parties in New York attach undue importance to the offices and patronage of government. It is, therefore, difficult for any administration to act in such a way as to please an entire party in that State. President Pierce has discharged his duty in this respect honestly, and, as we think, with much propriety and justice; and it any portion of the Democracy of New York should take ground against him upon a mere question of office and patronage, they will find themselves unsustained by the sympathies of their brethren

We beg leave to add that we regret to see the question of slavery still agitated to some extent among the Democrats of that State. This question was settled, it was hoped, by the "compromise measures, and the Southern people are not disposed to disturb that settlement. What they ask is quiet and to be let alone; and we believe we express their wish when we say we hope our friends in New York will also regard the question as settled-let bygones be bygones, and stand firmly around the national administration of Gen. Pierce. The Pres dent has the confidence of the Southern people, and no appeal, whether covert or open, against him, can have much if any effect upon them.

THE "HARDS" AND GEN. PIERCE AND MR. POLK.

The leaders of the "hardshell "faction in N. York may be looked upon now as open opponents of the administration. Some of them have been applicants for office, and, together with many better men, have been disappointed. They now seek revenge by a factious and unprincipled opposition to the adminis tration. We have heretofore expressed our sentiments pretty freely concerning these leaders. We know them to be a set of politicians by trade, and utterly regardless of the interests of the country or own selfish wishes are not gratified. Many of these men are standing applicants for office, and never fail to exhibit a refractory and disorganzing spirit, when disappointed. One of these disappointed patriots, | Mexica a Republic. Gen. CLARK, whose irresistible claims for office were resisted by both Polk and Pierce, recently (at the Syracuse convention) vented his honest indignation against the constitutional advisers of the latter.-While a consciousness of merit neglected gave scidity to his remarks, it also, unfortunately for him, will have the additional effect of weakening their force in the estimation of every impartial mind. It is impossible that a disappointed office-seeker should see things in their true light. Disappointment has a bad effect upon such men as Gen, Crark. It puts them out of conceit with themselves, their friends, and the rest of mankind. In such moments of patriotic misanthropy, it is more ludicrous than aggravating to see them butt their brains out against the walls of the White House at Washington. Their wrath is impotent of harm to all except themselves.

Gen. CLARK's patriotic indigastion is not vented against the present administration only. Mr. Potx comes in for a share of it, because, for sooth, Mr. Polk was so regardless of the public interests and private merit, as to neglect this disinterested. patriot in the distribution of his favors. The following extract from Gen. CLARK's speech will show that this slight has not been forgotten or kergiven:

"Mr. Polk, through certain influences emanating from this State, then undertook the Herculean task of uniting the party by rewarding traisors; and from that day forward heresy has taken the place of the true faith, and error has been coequal with truth."

Upon the portion of Gen. CLARS's speech, the Washington Union makes the following just reflections: "It is no easy matter to entertain the idea that General Clark was impelled by personal considerations to attach to the administration of Mr. Pork the odium of having laid the foundation of the present-dissensions in New York by bestowing his patronage on "traitors." To those who are apprized of the fact that General CLARK was an applicant to President Polk for a high and responsible military position during the Mexican war, and that his failure to obtain it was deeply wounding to his ambitious feelings, the gratuitous character of the attack might excite suspicion that its motive was unworthy of his standing. General CLARK was speaking to a New York audience, and the subject which engaged his attention was the unfortunate disseneions in the democratic party of that State. If he meant that Mr. Polk rewarded traitors in his apsointments in New York, and thereby that heresy has taken the place of the true faith' in that State. is becomes an interesting inquiry to ascertain who the 'traitors' were that were thus rewarded. If our information is not incorrect General CLARK himself co-operated with Gov. Maney, who was taken into his cabinet by Mr. Polk. Does he mean that Gov. Manor was rewarded by Mr. Polk as a traitor? If we recollect rightly, it was Mr. Polk who appointed Mr. CLINTON (recently nominated by General CLARK's friends at Syracuse on their ticket) to the office of district attorney in New York. Was Mr. Curron rewarded by Mr. Potk as a traitor?' Did Mr. POLE reward Mr. LAWBERCE as collector, and Mr. Horryax as naval officer, as 'traitors?' But we need not extend our specifications. If Gen. CLARK ing and the dead required that he should designate the 'traitors.' Every man who held office under Mr. Polk is interested in knowing to whom Gen. CLARK alluded.

"The charge is couched in general terms, and therekere may have been designed to characterize Mr. Patk's general policy. If so, the enormity of the harge is vestly increased. We shall not undertake o conjecture the application which General CLARK stended to make, but as a friend of Mr. Polk, and ne who is proud of his administration, we re- tersection is called the point blank. ation, and which enabled him to establish perma-

rises up to rebule and denounce the charge that such results were effected by reparding traitors-It may comport with General CLARK's views of justice and policy to indulge in such wanton and groundless accusations against those distinguished patriots who have devoted their lives to the cause of democracy, and left behind them irreproachable names as an inheritance to those coming after them, but we are very sure that he will find such assaults upon Mr. Polk contributing nothing to a restoration of harmony and union in the democratic ranks of New York."

MEXICAN NEWS.

The most interesting of the recent news from Mexico is that which relates to the reception of Col. Gadsden as Minister, by Santa Anna. The following are the speeches of Col. Gabson on presenting his credentials, and the reply of SANTA ANNA.

Col. Gadsben said:

"With great satisfaction I present my credentials as Envoy and Minister of the United States of North America to the Mexican Republic. Famiiar to your Excellency as are the history and structure of the government which I have the honor to represent-federal in the relations of the sovereign states which compose it, and popular in the influences which confer official authority to declare the will of the people—it is meet that I should on this occasion place at the disposal of your Excellency the inaugural address of our recently elected President, who, with a unanimity contemporaneous with that which called your Excellency to preside over the Mexican nation, has been charged with the deep responsibility of the administration of the affairs of a sister republic. That address, as well as the credential letter which I present, declare, in language which leaves no room for equivocation or distrust, the friendty relations which President Pierce desires to promote with the nations of the

earth. in mutual respect of the nationality of each other, in just observance of the spirit and the let-ter of conventions and treaties, in the reciprocation of free and progressive commerce, and in the fraternal alliances which always follow an enlightened interchange of civilities, the government of the United States recognize the surest guarantees of internal harmony and peace abroad. To maintain these relations of good will and association is particularly the interest of the conterminous re-publics of North America, whose very proximity to each other may be an exciting cause of irregularities on the frontiers, which may threaten an interruption against which it is properly the policy of

both powers to guard. What may be the high destinies of these two sister communities, so abundantly endowed with all the elements that compose national liberty, with inlividual prosperity and national greatness, if they be animated by the affectionate ties of fraternal affinity, or what obstacles shall obstruct their pro-

gress, no sagacity can conjecture. The United States of North America, through their accredited representative, avail themselves therefore, of this opportunity of saluting the re-public of Mexico in a spirit of friendship, justice

The reply of SANTA ANNA:

"I receive with satisfaction the letter of his Exellency the President of the United States of America, in which he accredits your Excellency an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. see in it a proof of the desire which animates hi Excellency, to cultivate the good relations now happfly existing between the two countries, and vinch are so valuable to this government.

"The address of the honored chief who now rules the destinies of a friendly republic, and which your Excellency takes this opportunity of presenting to me, cannot be but likewise very satisfactory to me, when in so momentous and solemn a document sentiments of such sincere and faithful friendshi are found expressed in it; of such judicious policy and of a benevolence that according to all the estimates of prudence, ought to be of necessity a source of most fertile consequences to the peace of the continent. This manifestation, joined with that of the sound principles that your Excellency at the harmony of the democratic party, when their firms, as well as the becoming manner in which those preliminaries have been conducted, will certainly have the effect of adding bands to those which now by Divine favor so closely bind the country which your Excellency represents with the

"As I recognise its principles as the only ones capable of firmly cementing national relations, am convinced of their advantage to neighboring nations, which, as sprung from the soil of one of the same continent, ought to consider themselves as brothers, and am persuaded of the immense influence which the faithful observance of such sound doctrine will exercise on her destiny, Mexico certainly will not depart from it; and I likewise take pleasure in assuring your Excellency that you will find in this government all the facilities that your mission requires, together with perfect good faith. the strictest adherence to justice and to treaties, and the most sincere desire to guard, as far as possible, against leaving any room for differences, to the end that the relations between the two coun tries may become every day more intimate and advantageous-relations which I confidently expect secured on immovable foundations of constant friendship, of mutual respect, and of reciprocal advantage, to which end my vigilance shall be unceasingly directed.

"Such is the policy that my administration pro fesses with respect to all nations, and it will with pleasure be observed towards the sister republic which your excellency so worthily represents, as the necessities of an immediate proximity and its well-understood interests require. "Mexico, then, through me, takes pleasure in re-

sponding to the greeting which the United States America makes through your Excellency, in the same spirit of friendship, justice and peace.

The Richmond Enquirer remarks on this, that "is s particularly gratifying to observe the friendly and cordial manner in which Santa Anna responded to the address of our Minister, inasmuch as he has been represented as cherishing hostile purposes against the United States government. It is difficult to predict the policy which the Mexican ruler will pursue, for he lives on the exigency of the moment, and shapes his course according to the ever shifting vicissitudes of Mexican politics. In the absence of any thing in his position to drive him into collision with this country, we must not distrust the sincerity of his pacific declarations. No doubt it is his honest purpose to live at peace with the United States. He has nothing to gain but much to lose by provoking our enmity. His whole energies are absorbed in quelling domestic disturbances and in consolidating his power, and he can hardly desire to provoke a contest which will terminate much more disastronsly for him and his nation even than the calamitous campaigns of 1846 and '7.

We see nothing in the policy of the two governments, or in their relations, which need give rise to any apprehension of unfriendly feeling between Mexico and the United States. On the contrary, obligations of interest as well as of national faith assure us of the maintenance of friendly relations between the sister republics.

THE ROTES - Many persons who are very expert in the use of the rille know nothing of the prin-ciple on which it operates, and would be at a loss if asked why a grooved barrel throws a ball truer than a smooth bore. The reasons are these:

In the first place, no bullet is or can be east perectly spherical. One side is always heavier than the other, and the ball therefore swerves from the right line of projection. However hard it may be prove this thoretically, practice demonstrates it. The same smooth beres, immovably fixed, twice loaded with the same charge, of the same powder, meant to base his charge against Mr. Polk on ap- and with balls cast in the same mould, will not pointments made in New York, justice to the liv- plant them both in the same spot, at the same distance. The rifle barrel is a female screw, which gives the rightly driven ball a rotary motion, so that if the bullet or rather the slug, swerves with one twist of the screw, another revolution corrects

the error. There are but three motions in a rifle ball—the straight forward, the spiral and the downward, caused by the power of gravity. A rifle of thirty to the pound drops its ball about a foot in a hundred yards. Rifles are sighted therefore to meet this deviation. On leaving the barrel the ball moves above the line of sight, continually falling in a parabolical curve, till it intersects it. The point of in-

ation, and winch changed him to establish permantly democratic measures, and to chevate the aracter of our government at home and abroad, streets for \$90,000. The sum now paid is \$330,000.

STREET CLEASING IS NEW YORK.—And bids for cleaning the streets of New York were opened on Saturday, and a Mr. Shaw offered to clean all the streets for \$90,000. The sum now paid is \$330,000.

MISCELLANY.

The last question which has been brought the notice of the Holyhock Institute, is this: Sup-pose a boy were in an apple tree, with a gun point-ed at him if he remained, and a hungry bull-dog if he descended—which should he do? The argument in favor of the negative was ably adduced by Ahab Parkins, who supposed himself in the above slightly uncomfortable position; and, on the ques claimed, "I'll be shot if I do!" The question wa still unanswered when the last dip was melted,-Further particulars will be given next week.

An Irishman was brought up before a late mag-istrate for the East riding on a charge of vagrancy, and was thus questioned:

What trade are you?" Pat. — "Sure, your honor, I'm a salt sailar!"

"You in the scafaring life? I question whether
you have ever been to sea in your life?" Pat.- "Sure, now, and does your honor think I come over from ould Ireland in a wagon?

This is evidently an age of refinement. The old adage that "you should not count your chickens before they are hatched," has been rendered by a prosor of eliquette:

"The producers of poultry should postpone the census of their juvenile fowls, till the period of incubation is fully accomplished." Demfoine — isn't

An Irish correspondent in Oregon writes us that the precious metals are so scarce out that way, that all the five dollar gold pieces are made of copper. The reason good looking girls tramp about so in showery weather, has just been discovered by Dobbs. It is to enable the gentlemen to lift them

Who supposed they were so fond of squeezing? We pause for an answer.

"Are these rooms to let?" said a polite gentle man to a handsome young lady, as he planted his foot across the threshold.

"Yes, sir." "And are you to be let with them?"

"No. sir. I'm to be let alone! Our Daniel says proof enough can be seen that the people now-a-days don't live so well nor long as in olden times, in the fact that we don't find any old folks but what were bern a great time ago.-He says the present age has never furnished 'em, and he don't believe it can. If it could, why don't

The hotter the weather, the worse the boys act. The moment the thermometer is above 80, it requires five servant girls and a raw hide to keep Master Pukins from getting drowned in the cistern. This brief but beautiful passage occurs in a late article in Frazier's Magazine :

Education does not commence with the alphabet t begins with a mother's look-with a father's nod of approbation or a sign of reproof-with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance—with handfuls of flowers in green and daisy meadows-with bird's nests admired but not touched-with creeping ants, and almost imperceptible eminets-with humming bees and glass echives-with pleasant walks in shady lanes-and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones, and words to mature to acts of benevo deeds of virtue, and to the sense of all good, to God

In a woman, an ounce of heart is worth a pound

The less wit a man has, the less he knows he wants it. Life is most wearisome when it is worst spent. There are two reasons why we don't trust a man -one because we don't know him and the other

The man who "couldn't contain himself." was found, upon inquiry, to contain about a quart of the fluid extract of corn! Mrs. Smith says that the notices of "stick no

because we do.

bills," seen on all fences, has only reference to bank The woman who was "buried in grief" is now alive and doing well. It was a case of premature

Did we always do our duty by acting in accordance with the admonitions of the divine teacher within us, we should have few regrets. The nerve which never relaxes, the eye which

never blenches, the thoughts which never wanderthese are the masters of victory. We should give as we receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without besitation; for there is no grace in

a benefit that sticks to the fingers. The immorality of the rge is a standing topic of complaint with some men. But if any one likes to be moral, we can see nothing in the age to prevent him.

There is no fear of knowing too much, though there is great fear in practising too little. The most doing man shall be the most knowing man.

CONDITION OF THE FUGIFIVE SLAVES IN CANADA. The editor of the Dundee (New York) Record has lately been making a tour through Canada, in the course of which he visited a large number of fugitive slaves at their residences, and conversed freely with them on their condition and prospects. The tone of their remarks generally was that of disappointment at the reception with which they had met. and the estimation in which they were held in the country in which they were sojourning. They had been led to suppose by the abolition instigators of heir escape from servitude, that in the British provinces, they would find a home in which they would be regarded as citizens, with the same rights and advantages, social and political, as were enjoyed by the other inhabitants. This they found not to be the case; but, on the contrary, they experienced indignities greater than any they had ever met with the States whence they had fled. Besides, the climate was ungenial to their tropical tastes and habits, and their neighbors neglected no opportunity of taking advantage of their ignorance, for purposes of fraud and imposition. Altogether, their situation was the reverse of desirable. The editor of the R cord adduces the following as instances of the general feeling of regret at the unsatisfactory change that their escape to Canda had wrought in

their condition: "Three declared that were it not for fear of punishment, by being sold to Texas and Mississippi slave dealers, they would gladly return to their 'old plantations, and spend the remainder of their days with their old masters, where they were more happy and lived easier than they do now. Two others had been in Canada from five to ten years-had bought land and were doing well in raising 'truck' for market. One expressed his determination to return to his mistress in North Carolina as soon as he could get money to do so, and run the risk of punishment; but as he had got a friend to write to his mistress, asking pardon and begging for a passage ticket home, he felt in hopes he should get back to the old North State before cold weather set in. All expressed a preference for New York or Penn sylvania for a residence, as many of the old countrymen in Canada were passionate, and did not sympathize with or understand their habits and manners, and consequently provoked quarrels by calling them 'damned black Yankees,' 'time thieves,' &c.

-Detroit Free Press. ABSENCE OF MIND.-There is a clergyman in Massachusetts affected with this eccentricity, who, in his absent intervals is very likely to appropriate to himself not only whatever handkerchiefs may chance to come in his way, but table napkins also are frequently found in his pocket when returning from social tea parties at his parishoners. This was so much a habit that his wife would search his pockets on his return for the purpose of restoring the articles speedily to their rightful owner. One day his wife found in his side pocket a whole silk apron, strings and all. He could give no account how it came there-it was a mysterious affair. A lady of the parish however sattled the matter satisfactori-In conversation with her guest after tea, on some subject in which he felt much interest, he mistook her apron, as she supposed, for his handkerchief, and begun to tuck it away in his pocket, Knowing his abstractedness, rather than break the string of the discourse, she untied the apron string and let it go, not a little amused at seeing the whole. after two or three efforts, snugly stowed away in

The Breadstuff market is again improving as the foreign orders appear The demand for the Conti nent is large, and considerable purchases have been made for future delivery. The French Government are adopting every possible measure to check

the rise in Breadstuffs. The discount lines of the Banks have been reduced considerably more than is shown by the conne who is proud of his administration, we reol the charge as utterly unfounded. It imputes to
pat deceased patriot motives which he was incapainterpretation.

The hall an aversion to treason

tersection is called the point blank.

Who invented the rifle is not known. Its principle was known to the North American In tians
before the discovery of the continent. Their arbefore the discovery of the continent. Their arthis has produced the present case in the money
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that deceased patriot motives which he was incapabefore the discovery of the continent. Their arthe discovery of the continent are present case in the money
that deceased patriot motives which he was incapabefore the discovery of the continent. glomerate report of "Loans and Discounts." They before the discovery of the continent. Their arrows are feathered spirally, and move precisely in the manner of a rifle ball.

This has produced the present case in the money market on call, while discounts of paper have remained pearly stringent as at any time within two mained nearly stringent as at any time within two STREET CLEANING IN NEW YORK.—The bids for call loans at 7 per cent, which materially assists the

A CHAPTER ON NAMES.

These fellows will make the word Captain as edious as the word occupy; which was an excellent good word be-fore it was all-sorted: therefore Captains had need look to it.

A striking feature in the political history of this country, is the difficulty that has always been exerienced by the Conservative or Retrogressive party, in suiting them with a name.

They have, from the first, been allowed to choose for themselves; and whatever cognomea they as sumed, has been acquiesced in by the other party; yet, after a few years, they have invariably beissatisfied, and abandoned the title they had chosen They set out in the beginning under the appellation

of Federalists. This word is now so odious, that many will find it difficult to conscive that it was once a popular and honorable designation. would insult a man now, if you called ham a Federalist; but there was a time when the name was claimed with pride. It meant a man who was in favor of the Constitution of the United States, and of a more efficient government, and closer union than the old confederation. This was the sense in which it was used by Hamilton, Madison and Jay, in their When parties began to be developed, as Washing-

ton's administration drew to a close, this name was seized upon, as a tower of strength, by John Adams and his friends. In the course of twenty years they had brought it into total disrepute, and by general consent abandoned it. The next title they took was "National Republicans." This they were out in about eight years, and fell into a dreadful perplexity what to call themselves next. In a more happy inspiration, Webb, of the Courier de Enquires, believe he is entitled to the honor) his upon the name of Wing. It was caught up with avidity as the very thing. It was short and casy proounced. It conveyed no particular meaning, and committed no man to any particular set of opinions; and it was a name dear to the American people, as having been borne by their forefathers, in the great struggle for independence. It was, as usual al-lowed without demur by the Democracy; and their name gained for the Whigs many a vote, for several years after its adoption. But the spell soon began to work. Odium and contempt began to gather round the word; and in ten years, we find their caodidate for the Presidency declaring that he is not an ultra Whig; and in five years more the title is repu-

They are now scattered and disorganized, and have no common denominator. Their leaders in Georgia are experimenting on the cognomen of Union, and, if they succeed, it will no doubt be adopted by the whole clan; if they are defeated, we shall probably hear no more of it. We confess our regret, at seeing the sacred name of Union appropriated by our respectable but unlucky friends -Union, unlike Whiq, has a meaning. It conveys an idea that is dear to us, as to all patriotic men; and we fear that when the name shall become a unpopular as Federalist or Whip, (which it surely if they hold on to it) the love and the rever ence of the people for the thing signified will be cooled by the association of ideas. We would entreat our opponents, if we thought they would heed us, to select some other word, on which to exercise their extraordinary knack of bringing into disrepute whatever they connect themselves with. But they will insist upon doing it, we hope the people will rebuke the attempt in time to save the honred name of Union from discredit. - Southern

A GLASS OF ALE AND INTELLIGENCE. In a great diffused, how strangely the value of different things are estimated.

A few grains of barley are toasted, made wet and a taste of the hop plant added to its junce. An amount of labor too small for estimate is devoted -The value of the mixture costs so little that we know no coinage whereby to reckon it. A glass of this sells for three cents, and if esteemed of good flavor, is considered worth the money; so, perhaps,

In half a minute it is drank off-it is come! It leaves what? A moment's hilarity, perhaps; or more probably a headache.

Upon the same counter, whence this fermentation was just now greedily snatched, lies a newspaper! The paper itself cost money; the 200,000 onths of labor in perfecting, by the founder, and a small fortune by the present owners. Their ar- near Post Office, Nashville, Tenn. rangement has cost half a dozen men their toil for the live long day, and far into the silent watches of the night. Its pages are replete with public benefits. News from every corner of the globe; food for thought and conversation, a market for goods; employment for the title; directions to the farmer and the housewife; cautions against accidents and thieves, and a thousand other notable facts and deductions teem through its columns.

One after another enjoys it, and it is passed on; no one evergiving it a thought that this great engine of intelligence costs less than a glass of ale! Less than the fermented product of a miles worth of malt and hops!

The momentary tickling of the stomach is esteemed of more consequence than stable food for the mind. Ask one of these to subscribe for your paper, and see if he does not say it is dear, or that he is too poor to afford it; while at the same moment he considers the barley water cheap, and pays for it cheerfully. than the mind, with the great mass of men. Can

The body seems an infinitely better pay master we be permanently better or happier while this state of things exist? Can any one, in reference to these facts, answer the pertinent question-How is this? - Cleveland Herald,

LAUNCH OF ANOTHER CHARLESTON STEAMER. -- On Thursday next, at 81 o'clock, a. m., Mr. William Collver will launch from his yard, at the foot of Nineteeth street, East river, the beautiful steamship Nashville, for Messrs. Spofford and Tileston's line of New York and Charleston steamers. The Nashville is a very sharp and landsome vessel, of about 1,500 tons burthen, and has been built in the best style, under the immediate superintendence of Capt. M. Berry, late of the Southerner and Marien who will command her. She is 210 feet long, 34 wide and 22 deep, and will be fitted with a single side lever engine, from the Allaire Works, of 85 inches diameter, and eight feet stroke. This will increase the number of steamers in this company to five, viz. the Union, Southerner, Marion, James Adger, and Nashville-a steamer for nearly each day in the week-a good sign for the incr importance of the trade between New York and Charleston, - New York Herald.

MEDICINES WHICH NEVER FAIL TO GIVE SATIS-FACTION, AND CAN BE RELIED ON FOR THE CURE OF THE DISEASES FOR WHICH THEY ARE RECOMMENDED.

R. J. S. ROSE is an Honorary Member of the Philadel-D phia Medical Society, and graduated, in 1830, from the University of Pennsylvania, under the guidance of the truly eminent Professors Physick, Chapman, Gibson, Coxe, James and Hare,—names celebrated for medical science.—Being solicited by thousands of his patients to put up his Preparations, he now offers to the public, as the results of his experience for the past thirty years, the following valuable Family Medicines, each one suited to a specific disease. DR. J. S. ROSE'S NERVOUS AND INVIGO-RATING CORDIAL.

atest Discovery in Medical Science!-This action ishing preparation for raising up a weak constitution de-bilitated by care, labor, study or disease acts like a charm. It gives strength and appetite, and possesses great invigoraing properties.

For Heart Diseases, all Nervous Affections, Flatulence

Heartburn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits, and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect. 50 cents a bottle. A Medicine for every Family.

Do you suffer with any pain? If you do you will find numediate relief by using Dr. J. S. ROSE'S PAIN CURERY It is the only preparation which cures almost instantly sore throat, rheumatism, from colds, pains in the side, back or limbs, face, ear, or tooth-ache, stomach or howels, side or or back, stiff neck, bruises, corns, and chilblains. There is nothing equal to it for lumps or rising in the breast. Where-ver you have pain use the Pain Curer, safe to all ages.— Price 1214, 25 and 50 cents. For all Diseases of the Kidney and Bladders.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Compound Fluid Educat of Rosein.

This is decidedly one of the best runedies ever used for diseases of the kidneys, bladder &c, and also for goure affections, always highly recommended by the late Dr. Physic, and many of the most distinguished medical men abroad. Price 50 cents.

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punctual in their attendance.

The Grand Secretary will attend at the Masonic Hall from 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 P. M., on the Saturday preceding, for the purpose of receiving the returns from the Subordimate Lodges, preparatory to opening of the Grand Lodge CHARLES A. FULLER, sept5 - trw0tAw2t

GRAND BOYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF THE STATE THE next Annual Communication of the Grand Chapter of the State of Tennessee, will convene at the Masonic Hall, in the city of Nashville, on the Second Monday in October next, being the 10th day of the month, at which time and place the officers of the Grand Chapter, and the Representatives of the Second Monday in the Second Monday in October next, being the 10th day of the Sanday Chapter, and the Representatives of the Sanday Chapter. sters are requested to be nunctual in the

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